1: Holmberg--84 [4] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 221, 572

"The adult female, on the other hand, spends much more of her time in the house. When the band or family is not on the march, she devotes a large part of each day to cooking, eating, attending children, quarreling with her neighbors, spinning cotton thread, twining bark-fiber string, weaving mats or baskets, coiling pots or pipes, repairing hammocks, preparing feather ornaments, carrying water, bringing in firewood, or collecting motacú fruits and palm cabbage, which are found in abundance just outside of every hut. She seldom goes any distance into the forest alone or in company with other women. During the rainy season, however, she frequently makes excursions of a day or two with her husband to collect wild fruits, and during the dry season, she may be more or less continually on the march with the entire extended family in quest of food. Like her husband, she does little agricultural work, this being a relatively unimportant activity."

3: Métraux--113 [4] (no date) 1942 Siriono
, 116, 572

"Fire-making. —The Siriono produced fire by drilling, but usually avoided having to make it anew by carrying a smouldering motacu palm spadix."